

Attention, Boosters!

Plans for the 1912 Boosters' Tour, which is to be conducted on a better, bigger and broader scale this year, are practically completed. Reservations are limited. If you desire to join the tour phone Monroe 1 for representative to call and explain the tour in detail.

PUGILISTIC RIVALS CLAIM VICTORY ON EVE OF BIG BATTLE

Johnson Backs Himself, Giving Odds of Two to One That He Will Win in Fifteen Rounds. Flinn Says There Will Be a New Champion—Crowd is Small.

Early information received by The Times-Dispatch was to the effect that the Johnson-Flinn fight would take place at 10 o'clock, Las Vegas time, which would make it 12 o'clock here. As a matter of fact the fight will take place at 2 o'clock in Las Vegas, or 4 o'clock in Richmond. A direct wire to the ringside will furnish the news to The Times-Dispatch and will be megaphoned to the crowds.

Statements of Rivals.

BY JIM FLINN.

There will be a new champion of the world to-morrow afternoon. I am figuring on a change for the worse in Johnson, since he won the championship, while I know that I have improved in every way. There will be nearly forty pounds more of Jim Flinn for Johnson to handle than there was in San Francisco, and besides I know how to punch more surely and how to take care of myself when fighting close. I know that there are not many who think I have a chance, but the sensation will be all the greater when I down the negro.

BY JACK JOHNSON.

I am thoroughly satisfied with my condition and expect to show my friends to-morrow that there is little danger of there being a change of champions for some time to come. My wind is good, I am punching hard and I am down to my usual fighting weight. I will probably appear in the ring at 212 pounds. I know what a game, confident fellow Flinn is, but he is going against sure defeat. Just how long the fight will last I would not care to predict, but I have an idea it will all be over within ten rounds.

East Las Vegas, N. M., July 3.—The clans of sportdom are gathering, and the prospects for a fight crowd of modest dimensions to see Johnson and Flinn will be much brighter than they appeared last night. Special trains from Denver, Pueblo, Kansas

City, El Paso, Trinidad and other points within a day's ride have already arrived and others are due tonight and to-morrow morning. Cattlemen are coming in groups on horseback, their somewhat primitive appearance placing them in distinct contrast with the smug bunches of sports who have made the journey in automobiles. The number of motoring parties is really one of the features of the occasion. Several of them have come from as far distant points as Denver and take of their trip as a result of accident from food and field are numerous. It is reported that fully a dozen disabled buzz wagons are on the road between here and Raton, and as each of the machines is carrying from eight to ten intending spectators, the promoters are hopeful the voyagers will find their way to the ringside somehow.

Those arriving by train do not have to wait for a glimpse of champion Johnson. It is his proud boast that he has met every train that has arrived since he pitched camp here. He knows all the trains by number and claims that he has established a record for "meeting trains."

In Perfect Condition.

The managers of the rival heavyweights have announced that the two pugilists are in perfect condition, and are simply waiting for the fight. Each side predicts a short battle. Johnson tells his friends not to be surprised if it is all over in one round, while Flinn predicts that a new world's champion will be crowned some where between the fifth and tenth rounds.

There is no reason to doubt Flinn's declaration that the bout will be as fast as they can make it. Breakneck boxing is the only form of ring work he wots of. In this particular instance he feels that to stand up and measure fistle science with a boxing marvel like Johnson would be suicidal. He recognizes that he will have to tear in, head down, with arms crossed, to intercept opponents, try to land

some of the overhand swings with which he bruised the face of unwieldy Carl Morris. Johnson, it is understood, is somewhat skeptical as to the possible effects of the altitude, and for that reason will bring matters to a climax with as little possible delay as possible. At the same time, if his practice boxing is to be taken as a criterion, he does not entertain the notion that he will have to chase after Flinn. He expects Flinn to do the rushing. It is evidently the champions' purpose to stand in ground like an infantry squad formed to deceive a cavalry charge. He is counting upon a quick eye and an ever-ready apparent to discourage Flinn, and demoralize the fireman's defense in a very brief space of time.

WOLGAST SEEMS PUBLIC CHOICE

Will Go to Ringside to-to-6 Favorite Over Joe Rivers.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 3.—With a skin several degrees browner than nature gave him, the effect of weeks of outdoor work in the mountains and on the roads, Ad Wolgast, champion light-weight of the world, showed today that he is in the prime of physical condition and ready to defend his title when he meets Joe Rivers in the Vernon Arena at 1 o'clock to-morrow afternoon in a scheduled twenty-round battle.

Rivers, too, was in superb form and declared he would sleep to-night like a baby, confident that to-morrow night he would go to bed the world's light-weight champion. Wolgast asserted he had no fear of the outcome of this, his first battle of consequence since he was stricken with appendicitis last fall. His confidence seemed to be shared by a large number of admirers, who eagerly put down bets, not only that he would win, but in less than twenty rounds.

Betting was brisk to-day, with Wolgast the public choice at ten to six. Earlier the odds were two to one, and several large bets were placed at these figures.

NAT THORNTON PICKED TO WIN

Winner of South Atlantic Tennis Tourney Favorite for Southern Championship.

Atlanta, Ga., July 3.—Semi-finals in men's doubles and women's singles in the Southern Tennis Association championship tourney at East Lake will be played to-morrow. In the former, Thornton and Smith, of Atlanta, and Rodgers and Cowan, of Knoxville, will be matched, while in the latter Mrs. Taylor, Atlanta, meets Mrs. Seymour, Nashville, and Mrs. Perry, Greenville, meets Miss Sturgeon, Atlanta.

An interesting match to-morrow will be between Cy. Smith, winner of the Tennessee State tournament, and Nat

Thornton, winner of the South Atlantic tourney, in the fourth round in the present tournament. These two men are ruling as favorites for the championship of the South.

ANDREW, IN ANGER, QUITS TREASURY

(Continued From First Page.)

sent him hundreds of letters and memoranda, asking a decision in regard to matters urgently pending. "On very rare occasions I have received a reply within a short time; in a few cases the reply has come only after the lapse of a month; in many cases only after the lapse of several months (when not infrequently the matters had already been settled themselves), but in the majority of cases I have received no reply at all. Yet, like the other officials mentioned who have been refused an opportunity for personal conference, I have been promptly criticized for any decision made or action taken.

"The conduct of business in a department under such conditions is, of course, impossible.

Under Officials Hampered. "The energetic young men whom Mr. MacVeagh was wise enough to select as heads of various divisions have been hampered and discouraged at every turn by his idiosyncrasies, his astounding capacity for procrastination, his incapacity for decision and the peculiar moods of suspicion and aversion to which he is constantly subject. "There has never been a time since I have been in the Treasury when he has not labored under the delusion that some of those who were working loyally and conscientiously for him were in a cabal conspiring against him. This has led him to treat some of his most efficient aids with harsh ingratitude and with a lack of consideration that was little short of brutal.

"My experience in these matters is only the familiar experience of the majority of Treasury officials. Mr. McClung, the Treasurer of the United States, in April of the present year, found the delays, indecisions, distrust and complaints of Mr. MacVeagh so intolerable that he brought the matter to Mr. Hill's attention in the hope that he might offer some method of relief. Mr. Ralph, the director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and Mr. Murray, the Controller of the Currency, have on several occasions with difficulty been dissuaded from an intention to resign, due to no other reason than their lamentable unsatisfactory relations with Mr. MacVeagh.

"It was only on account of their devotion to their work and a constant hope that a change in conditions was pending that they have not left the public service. I am told that the same is true of Mr. Cabell, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and it is doubtless true of others.

"For the foregoing reasons, whereby the transaction of all business pertaining to my office has become practically impossible, I beg with infinite regret to place my resignation as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in your hands."

Gives Reasons for Resignation. In his letter to Secretary MacVeagh, the retiring assistant secretary plainly tells his chief his reasons for resigning. He said in part:

"Your disposition, methods and point of view are such as to render impossible any real co-operation or any satisfactory transaction of the government's business. Until recently I have continued to hope that this state of affairs, so prejudicial to the transaction of the government's business, might change for the better, but your peculiar disposition in this regard has continued to grow so as now to render quite impossible any substantial accomplishment."

While relations between Andrew and his chief have been strained more than a year, it is said they reached the breaking point two weeks ago, when Andrew went to the Chicago convention in spite of the secretary's opposition. When he returned, it became known that either Mr. MacVeagh would leave the Cabinet, or Mr. Andrew would leave the Treasury.

Senators Crane, Lodge and Smoot talked with the President about the situation, and an effort was made to have Andrew retained. His resignation was practically asked for, however, and he tendered it, and left the city a few hours later.

The Cox resolution was referred to the Committee on Rules. Representative Cox says that he will press it for immediate action. The committee which he wishes to investigate the department would be headed by the Representative of Indiana. Mr. Cox had the following to say:

"If half of what Mr. Andrew says be true then the state of things in the Treasury Department has developed

into a positive travesty. An investigation should develop the fact that the machinery of the government has been thrown into a state of chaos, confusion and strife, which has overwhelmed the affairs of the administration, as the result of the upheaval in the Republican party of the nation. If public business is at a standstill we should not only know it, but we should reveal the cause."

Some of the officials who were named by Mr. Andrew in his letter as being dissatisfied with conditions in the Treasury denied it, while others were silent.

Director Ralph of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, simply said his relations with Mr. MacVeagh were "all right." Treasurer McClung did not want to discuss it, but Commissioner Royal E. Cabell, of the Internal Revenue Bureau, dissented vigorously from Andrew's statement and declared his relations with MacVeagh were all he could wish.

Roberts His Probable Successor. A successor to Dr. Andrew has not yet been decided upon. George E. Roberts, director of the mint, is being prominently mentioned.

Dr. Andrew's resignation becomes effective at once. He will leave Washington to-night for his home at Gloucester, Mass., to spend the summer. He has several business propositions under consideration, but has not decided which he will accept.

Samuel Eliot, of Boston, Mass., his private secretary, tendered his resignation simultaneously.

When Dr. Andrew heard of President Taft's statement that his resignation had been asked for, he said:

"That is technically true, but the statements in my letter of resignation show the reasons which led to that condition."

He declined to discuss it further.

Damage Done by Fire. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Winston-Salem, N. C., July 3.—At 1:30 o'clock to-night fire did considerable damage in a brick block on Liberty Street, owned by A. F. Moses and occupied by J. Libbes & Son, painters and decorators. The electric supply house of Frank White was also badly damaged by fire and water. The total loss, principally by water, will reach \$5,000 or more.

First Victim of the Fourth. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Alexandria, Va., July 3.—The first victim of a premature Fourth of July celebration was Harvey Mellon, six years old, whose right thumb was so badly shattered by the explosion of a large powder cracker to-night that it had to be amputated.

Henrico Court Adjourns. The Henrico county Circuit Court adjourned yesterday until Monday morning. Judge Scott left town yesterday and during his absence Judge Southall, of Amelia county, will preside.

Senator Martin Well Satisfied. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Washington, July 3.—Senator Martin, speaking of the work of the Baltimore convention to-day, said:

"The Virginia delegation was sent to Baltimore not only uninstructed, but entirely free. So far as I am personally concerned, I felt at liberty to act entirely in accordance with my own opinions and judgment. I did not go to Baltimore as the partisan advocate of any candidate or hostile to any. On every fitting occasion I had assured the Virginia people that I would consider carefully and justly the merits of all candidates, and that I would do what in my judgment would best promote the welfare of the Democratic party."

"Although I was not originally favorable to the nomination of Governor Wilson, believing that there were stronger candidates, after a number of ballots and a full discussion of the merits of the different candidates and all conditions, not only in the convention, but throughout the country, I reached the conclusion that the best interests of the Democratic party and of the country would be promoted by the nomination of Governor Wilson."

"When, in the progress of the balloting, the Virginia delegation met to try to get together on what might be deemed the best course, I made the motion that the unit rule, in accordance with the resolution of our State convention, be adopted, and that the vote of Virginia should be cast as a unit for Governor Wilson. I believe all members of the Virginia delegation acted in accordance with their best judgment and their honest convictions."

"I am sure the nomination is a strong one." "P. H. Med."

SENATOR MARTIN WELL SATISFIED

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